Lancaster Farming

NO. 12 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, January 31, 1959 — $2 Per Year

Broiler ...cements ...mp 29%

...a Broiler chick place- ... the week ending Jan. ...creased 29 per cent ...he previous week, with ...0 chicks going out. ...level was 12 per cent ... last year. Outship- ... were 232,000, inship- ... were 60,000. ...cated number of Penna ...s for market about 10 ... from now is 672,000 ...red with 652,000 at ...me time last year. ... set for broiler chick ...tion totaled 1,365,000 ...r per cent from last ... Total hatchings of ... chicks during the per- ...n 24 - Feb. 14 will be ...nine per cent below ...mparable period last

...22 State Report

...ement of broiler chicks ...22 important producing ...totaled 30,356,000. This ...hree per cent from the ...s week.

...a. was among states ...he greatest increases. ... were, W. Va., Wash., ... Ind, and Delaware. ... 22 state placements ...ix per cent above last

...cated number for mar- ...out 10 weeks from now ...6 million, compared ...16,1 million at the ...ime last year. Settings ...hree per cent above ...veek, eight per cent ...last year.

... 22-state hatchings ...ler chicks during the ... Jan. 24 - Feb. 14 will ...ut seven per cent ab- ...t year.

...-op Slates ...59 Youth ...tivities

...Lancaster County Co- ...ve Council has an- ...d plans for the 1959 ...ative Junior Activities ...m to include partici- ... in the American In- ...of Cooperation, Care- ... and the Annual Co- ...r.

...program is sponsored ...2 Lancaster County ...ooperatives as an edu- ...l feature to develop ...tanding of the Ameri- ...ivate enterprise system ...iness and to encourage ...to participate in farm ...peratives in their com- ..., according to Wayne ...ntscler, Council youth ...ve committee chair-

...ty-three county youths ...ng three FHA girls, ...eports in last year's ...n, while 90 attended ...Day. Seven boys and ...l received awards of ...p and tuition to the ...mmer session which ...nducted at Penn State ... of the program per- ... boy or girl under 21 ...f age living in the ... Pennsylvania, and a ... of an organized ...ith adult leadership, ...r. To receive the AIC ...t summer, the con- ...must be in the 16-21

...urn to page 16)

SURROUNDED BY HELPFUL friends, Lancaster County's 1959 Queen of the Apples, Miss Helen Herr, Columbia RD 1, center, displays her joy in the title just awarded her. Miss Gloria Brubaker, Ephrata RD 1, 1958 Apple Queen, right, helping straighten the crown of the traditional crown-wreath-banner royal trappings. Helping at left, Simon Snyder, Ephrata RD 1, Fruit Growers secretary, is accepting Her Majesty's invitation to "Have an apple, they're delicious." Later, Snyder reported to the 67 Fruit Growers present during the annual banquet at Hagstrom's Smorgasbord, Lampeter, "She was right, they're really good, and she should know. After all, her dad, Robert Herr, has a lot of apples on his 400 acre farm." —LF PHOTO

Junior Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest Deadline Is Monday

Deadline for entries to the 1959 Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's "Junior Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest is February 2nd at midnight, according to Wayne B. Rentschler, chairman of the PPF general committee.

C-O-T is a youth project of the statewide poultrymens organization designed to stimulate interest in poultry husbandry among state youth, encourage production of superior meat-type chickens, promote more extensive use of poultry meat products and develop agricultural leadership.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 - 20 years who has not reached his 21st birth day before May 4 and is a Penna. resident is eligible to enter the contest. Entry blanks are available at all state hatcheries, feed stores, poultry suppliers, from PPF members and other business places. Entries must be postmarked before 12 p.m., Mon.

Each entry must consist of 100 straight run chicks or 50 sexed cockerels, hatched from Feb. 26 to March 3, 1959 inclusive. Only chicks wingbanded by the hatchery are eligible. A total of 15 live, wingbanded cockerels shall be delivered to the dressing plant each contestant selects on May 2, for dressing and regional contest judging.

State judging finals will be conducted on May 5, with the contest sale on May 6, at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, Pa.

Each contestant will be paid the price received for his individual lot, less handling costs.

Prizes and awards are Grand and Reserve Champion trophies, an award for the entry with heaviest dressed weight and plaques and ribbons for placings down to white by the DaDnish system.

Entry fee is $1. Entries of 15 cockerels weighing less than 50 lbs (liveweight) at judging date will be ineligible for competition.

Judging will be on conformation, fleshing, condition, and uniformity.

Tobacco Referendums Feb. 24; Quotes Stable

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has proclaimed national marketing quotas for tobacco crops.

February 24 is the date for a growers' referendum on quotas for the next three crops of Type 41 Pennsylvania seedleaf, 90 per cent of the U. S. output being grown in Lancaster County.

The 1959 allotment of 41.8 million lbs. is based on tobacco acreage history for the years 1954 through 1958.

At least two-thirds of Type 41 producers must vote in favor of marketing quotas for them to go into effect, something which has never happened for Pa. filler.

The last tobacco quota referendum in the county for 1956-1958 crops were rejected by an 88 7 per cent majority of 1,887 growers voting.

Under quota, tobacco produced in excess of farm allotment will be subject to a marketing penalty of 75 per cent of the average market

(Turn to page 5)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

U. S. Weather Bureau, Lancaster Office

Weather in the Lancaster County area is expected to be somewhat colder on Saturday and Sunday, partly cloudy. Predictions are for milder temperatures, with a chance of rain and snow, Monday through Wednesday. Temperatures will average slightly above normal for the entire five-day period.

Producers' Livestock Co-op Meets Today

Louis Moore, extension economist, will be principal speaker today during the annual stockholders meeting of Producers' Livestock Co-op, beginning at 1 p.m.

The 16th annual meet will be in the Farm Bureau Auditorium and will include election of five directors to the co-op board

Bred Gilt Sale -- Feb. 21

Entry blanks for the 1959 Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn. Bred Gilt Sale have been mailed to county swine breeders, as well as breeders in other areas, according to Kenneth A. Skiles, association secretary.

Skiles reports that entries must be returned to him by Feb. 10 to qualify animals for the Feb. 21 sale. Gilts must be at the Martin Sales Barn, Blue Ball by 10.30 a. m. the day of the sale.

Sale time is 1 p.m.

Breeders are reminded they must present a Brucellosis Blood Test Health Chart for each animal, hog cholera vaccination certificate, and proof of breeding if required.

Gilts will be accepted providing they are purebred, cross-bred sired by a registered boar or bred to a registered boar, or a grade sired by or bred to a registered boar of a common breed. All gilts for this sale must be bred after Nov. 10, 1958, according to Skiles.

A maximum of 10 purebred fall boars will be accepted for the auction. These should be farrowed between July 15 and Oct. 1, 1958. Rules apply to all entries.

The Sale Committee of Earl Fisher, East Earl RD1; Arlie Anderson, Elizabethtown, and Harold B. Endslow of Marietta RD 1 will cull boar entries to 10 if an excess are entered.

Skiles reminds consignors and prospective buyers that all animals in this sale will be sold under the code of Fair Practices which is adopted by all the Breed associations.

Any association member, or anyone outside the county who pays associate-membership dues is eligible to consign, Skiles added.

Co. Extension Banquet, Feb 12

Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association will observe its annual dinner-meeting at 6.30 p.m., Feb. 12 at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mt. Joy.

A business meeting, with election of five members to the Assn. executive committee will be conducted. Extension worker reports will be given.

The program will include musical entertainment, with Mr. Ralph W. Schlosser, head of the English Department, Elizabethtown College, as guest speaker.

Advance reservations for the meeting must be made by Feb. 7. Tickets are available from Executive Committee members or at the Extension office in Lancaster.

Unger Heads Group For Soils Lab.

David G. Unger, executive secretary of the Penna. Soil Conservation Commission, announced this week that Stanley Hamilton, Millerton, Tioga County has been named to head a committee of district directors to follow up efforts to secure a conservation research laboratory for the Northeastern region of the United States.

At Lancaster Yards

4689 Head Traded In Week

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE. Monday's supply of 3001 head was the largest since Sept 2, 1958. Slaughter steers accounted for about 60 per cent of the salable supply while stockers and feeders totaled about 35 per cent. This week the receipts will total about 4689 head compared to 3298 head last week. Trading was active early Monday, but closed moderately active and trading was slow on Wednesday.

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were steady to 25 lower. Cows closed steady to 25 higher. Bulls sold at steady rates. Stockers and feeders were steady to strong.

Three loads of mostly Prime 1087-1249 lb. slaughter steers sold for 30 90 The bulk of the Choice 950-1300 lb. steers brought 27.50-29.75 Good to low Choice made 24 75-27 50.

A few small lots of Good and Choice heifers made 25-00-27 50. Utility and Commercial bulls sold for 23 00 - 26.00, Good grade fed bulls made 26.00-27 75. Cutter and Utility cows ranged from 17.-25 - 22.00, with Commercial making up to 23.25, Canners and low Cutters made 15.50-17 25.

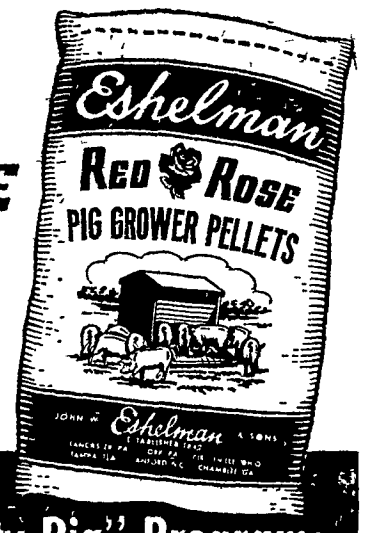
Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers sold for 25.-50-28 50 with a few Choice lots weighing 841-916 lb. at 28.75-28 85. A load Choice & Fancy Angus 918 lb. feeders brought 30 00 and the mates to them Grading Choice and weighing 938 lb. brought 28.-50. Medium and Good feeders commanded 24.50-26.50. Good and Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 27.50-30.50, lot Choice 586 lb. 32.00, lot Choice and Fancy 772 lb. 32.-25. Medium and Good stock steers 25.00 - 27.75. Good grade stock calves 29.00-33.-00.

CALVES: The calf receipts totaled about 635 head compared with 496 head last week. Vealers closed weak. Good and Choice vealers 32-00-38.00, and high Choice and Prime made 38 00-44.00, Standard and low Good sold for 26.00-32 00, and Utility

(Turn to page 5)

AS A RESULT OF A DESIRE OF BOTH
FARMERS and BUYERS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
THERE WILL BE A FULL LINE OF
SLAUGHTER CATTLE
OFFERED FOR SALE
AT THE
LANCASTER UNION STOCK YARDS
Your cooperation will be appreciated.
For futher information consult your commission firm
STOCKERS & FEEDERS on hand daily.

NEW!
RED ROSE
PIG GROWER PELLETS



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The Buck, R 1, Quarryville

REICH POULTRY FARM
R D 1, Marietta, Pa

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WARREN SICKMAN
R D 1, Pequea, Pa

E. MUSSER HEISEY
R D 2, Mount Joy, Pa.

New Holland

Hvy. Shortfed Run Off $1

Special to Lancaster Farming
By N-H Sales Stable Management

The Thursday cattle market had receipts of 871 cattle and 330 calves. Steer run again consisted mostly of shortfeds, both light and heavies. Very few high-choice and prime cattle on the market Cattle having quality and showing some feed and weighing under 1100 lbs were steady with last week.

Plain lightweight cattle barely steady. All heavy shorfeds 75 cents to $1 lower About 25% of run went back into feedlots. Replacement buyers were very active, on the market Bull market on slow side with Bologna bulls full $1 lower.

Canner and cutter cows 50 cents higher. Yellow fat cows and commercials steady Calf market about steady.

Prime butcher steers, under 1100 were $29-29.85. Choice: Under 1100, $28-28.50. Good: Under 1100, $26.50 27. Heavy shortfeds, $24 50-26. Plain to med, $24-26.

Choice heifers, $27-28:50 Good, $23-25. Plain to med., $20-23.

Good bulls, $25 - 26.50. Plain to med., $24-25.

Good butcher cows, $21-22.50. Medium, $19 50-21. Medium, $19 50-21. Canners and cutters, $16-17.50.

Stocker and feeder steers, $26-28 Stock steer calves, $28.50-32. Choice to prime calves, $41-45 Good butcher calves, $36-41 Medium $30-36. Thin, $17-28.

The Jan. 28 DDairy Sales had receipts of 90 cows, 13 stock bulls and 13 heifers The market was active on all good fresh cows.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $350 - 485 Guernseys $225-285 Other breeds, 240-310

Stock bulls were $110-266 while heifer offerings were to light to establish a market

The Jan. 26 Horse sale had receipts of 191 head. Killer market was stronger than last week, averaging about nine cents. All others steady with last week.

Mule teams brought $280-455, with singles selling for $125-180.

Pony colts brought $75-90 and pony mares, $125-245

Riding horses were at $150 260 while drivers brought $125-175.

Heavy killers were $100-160, while thin kinds brought $60-95.

Chicago Cattle

Fat Steers 75% Of Trade

USDA MARKET
NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO, JAN. 30—
WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE—Receipts around the 12 markets were slightly reduced as compared with the four day total of last week, while the local supply was increased almost 15 per cent Consist of receipts little changed from last week with estimated 70-75 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent heifers and fully five per cent cows. Vealers and stockers and feeders continued scarce.

Percentage prime in steer supply estimated at a short 10 per cent slightly smaller than last week; percentage choice 55-60 per cent and good 25-30 per cent, little changed from last week, while standard made only about five per cent.

Average weight of slaughter steers several lbs. lighter than 1198 lb. average of last week Trading uneven most of the week with choice and

(Turn to page 5)

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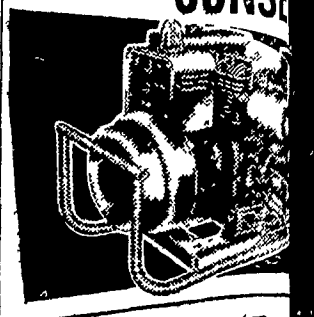

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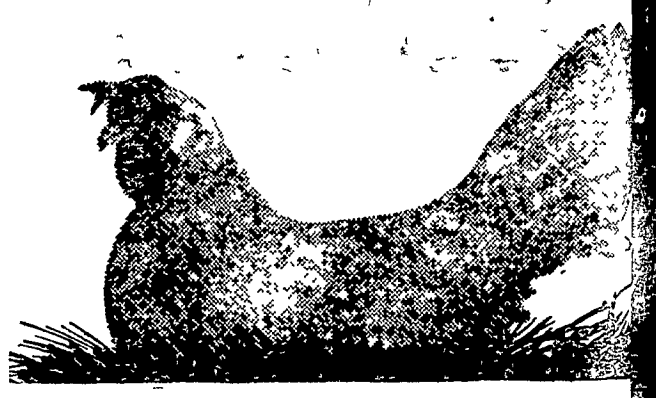

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1. Keep your Flock in Top Condition.
2. Minimize effect of Stress Conditions.
3. Keep your flock ON THE JOB.
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BOOK Chick Start & Grow Before February 14th
Price Guaranteed Til July 1st

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QUALITY 25th YEAR SERVICE

SETTING THE PACE
IN SERVICE TO
AGRICULTURE 1934 1959
OWNED and CONTROLLED
by Lancaster County FARMERS

Lancaster EX 4-0541
Manheim MOhawk 5-2466
New Holland ELgin 4-2146
Quarryville STerling 6-2126

ıcaster Poultry Exchange

oiler Avg. Drops 1¾¢

ancaster Poultry Ex- Broiler average Thur opped 1.75 cents to a 17 2 to 20.2 range verage was establish- lots of 117,300 broil- a total day's auction 210 birds in 53 lots, in several weeks. SALE options were n 12 lots as only 41 th 132,100 birds. on lots of 3,000 Leg owl ranged from 12- nts.

top broiler prices of s paid for 4,500 white sold by Jonathan Gap R D 1. to Roy New Holland.

tal of 11,810 capettes from 22-25.7 cents.

year's comparable- d a 20.86 broiler ave-

wing is Thursday's e poultry auction, ller, grower in paren- and number and bre- buyer and price.

: WV - White Van- IRW - Indian River WR - White Rock; - Kerr's Peterson W MT. - White Moun- L-F-Leghorn Fowl; Capettes; P - Pullets, - Cockerels.

yton G. Lefever, 1400 8-2 NO SALE, 18 1. Sensenig, 500 KPX, hn E. Rettinger, 18 7. ey Longenecker 400 , 15 wks., Daniel K. 22 4 Floyd L Her- 700 WV, 9-1, J Rob- ar'es, 18.2 5 Vernon der 3600 WV, 10 Vic Weaver, Inc., 18.2. yder 3460 WV Wea- 2. 7. Snyder, 3940 WV d 18 2 8. Snyder, WV, 10, Starr Poultry Jack Bucher, 3900 9 6, Meader's Poultry Bucher, 4000 W Mt., . Davis, 18.3. Bucher, 4000 WV, 9-1, 18.2 12. Walter Weib- arnest Ober), 4500 W V, 9-1, H W. Longacre, 18 2. 13. Same, 4600 WV, 9-1, Lon gacre, 18 2. 14. Clair E. Fitz 6000 W Mt. 10 wks., College Hill Poultry, 18 3. 15. Fitz, 5000 WV, 9. Col. Hill, 18.2.

16 —Same, No Sale, 17.8 bid. 17. D. E. Horn (Nelson Fitz), 7000 WV, 9 wks., Col. Hill, 17.9. 18. Horn (Harold Chronister), 3700 WV, 9wks. Col. Hill, 18 19 Horn (Guy Larkins), 3800 WV, 9-3, good 18. 20. Amos C Funk (Robert Wantz) 1900 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 24.8.

21. Same, Mellinger and Son, 25.7. 2. Wenger's Mill (Daniel Lehman), 1000 WV, 10, John N. Thomas, 18 9 23. Same, 19.2. 24. Same, 1500 WV, 10, Marvin Sweigart, 18 3. 25. Same, 2500 WV, 10, NO SALE, 17.9 bid.

26. Miller and Bushong (Elmer Showalter), 8500 WV, 9-3, Col. Hill, 18 3 27. M & B (Carl Shirk), 2350 WV, 9, Starr, 18 3. 28. Same, 3500 IRW, 9-3, Col. Hill, 18 2. 29. M&B (J. Floyd Kreider, 8,000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17 8 bid. 30 M&B (Lloyd Lefever, 4000 WV, 9-2, Col. Hill, 18 2.

31. M&B (John L Herr), 1000 WV-Cap, 12-6, NO SALE, 21.7. 32. Same, 21 6 bid. 33. M&B (John H. Buckwalter), 3000 IRW, 9-6, Mellinger, 18 2. 34 M&B (Early Bird Exp. Farm), 2200 L-F, 20 mos, Walter Lehman, 12.-1. 35. Eshelman's Red Rose, 3600 WV, 8-6, NO SALE, 17.-1 bid

36. Eshelman's, 3800, 8-6, NO SALE, 17.5. 37. Eshelman's, 3900 W Mt, 9-2, W.F. Weaver, 17.6. 38. Eshelman's, 3700 W Mt., 9-2, NO SALE, 17.1 bid. 39. Edgar M. Martin, 1980 WR, 9-6, Weaver, 18.2. 40. Martin, 2870 WR, 9-6, Mellinger, 18.2

41. Jonathan Lapp, 4500 WV, 10, Ream, 20 2. 42. Mark Myer, 600 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, John N. Thomas, 23.9. 43. Lester S Wenger. 360 WV-

(Turn to page 13)

Delmarva - Georgia

Mkt. Weakens

Delmarva's Friday market was steady to firm, offerings and demand increased. Volume and prices, 16 40-18, 880,300 head, incl 604,800 head East Shore, 17% at 16½ 17, 41% at 17-17½ 12% at 17½-18, 19% undetermined.

Georgia's market on Friday found orders for processed birds spotty, increasing from certain areas of the country. Offerings more than ample to adequate. Volume incl approx 14% for Sat. Prices and volume: At farms, 15-16, 94% at 16, 818,700; F OB plants, 16-17, 85% at 17, 501,500 head.

The week's Delmarva market opened steady, with some purchases on condemned deducted basis Market was quiet and trading quiet on Tuesday, weakening Wednesday and continuing weak Thursday under light demand Condemned deducted purchases continued.

Volume and prices: Mon- 759,600, incl 502,900 head at East. Shore, at 16 60-19 30, mostly 18 cents up Tues.— 141,300, at 18¼ - 19, mostly 18½ and up Wed—609,300 incl. 141,200 at East. Shore at 16¾-19, mostly 17 and up Thurs—618,300, incl. 464,-300 at East. Shore, at 15.20-18, mostly 16 and up.

Georgia opened with both offerings and demand light on Monday. Condemned deductions continue. The market was off one cent on Tues day, light offerings in excess of lighter demand, continuing into Wed. as several plants closed and on Thurs. with prices off another cent as offerings exceeded demand.

Volume and prices: Fri - Mon—At farm, 667,000, at 18; FOB plants, 331,800, at 19. Mon—At farm, 718,000 at 17-18; FOB plants, 353, 500 at 18-19. Tues—At farm 570,000, 16-18; FOB plants, 159,000, 17-18. Wed—At farm 308,100, 16-17; FOB plants, 167,500, 17-18 Thurs At farm, 478,300, 16-17; FOB plants, 244,700, 17.

The Delmarva Broiler-Feed ratio for the week ending Jan. 23, was 4 0, up from the previous week's 3.9, but well below last year's 5 1. Broiler prices averaged 19 36 while mash was $97.86 per ton

Delmarva weekly volume until Jan. 24 was 2,760,165.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 26th to Friday, January 30th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra Fcy Hywts	39 -	38 -	37½-	36½-37	37 -
Medium	34½-35	33½-	33½-	33½-34-	34 -
Pullets	33½-	32½-	32½-	32½-	32½-
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	24- -25	24 -25	24 -25
Nearby Browns					
Extra Fcy Hywts	39½-	38 -	37½	37 -	37 -
Medium	35½-	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	34 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Pewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	37 -37½	37 -	36½-	35½-	35½-
Medium	34½-	33½-	33½-	33½-34	34 -
Pullets	33½-	32½-	32 -	32 -	32 -
Standards	36½-	36 -	36 -	34½-	34½-
Checks	34 -35	34 -	34 -	33½-34	33½-34
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	37 -37½	37 -	36½-37	35½-	35½--
Medium	34½-	33½-	33½-	33½-34	34 -
Pullets	- 33½-	32½-	32½-	32½-	32½-
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywts	38 -	37 -	36½-	35½-	35½-

FRIDAY TREND—Market showed some slight improvement in tone though spot offerings still generally ample on all top grades. Mediums, firm — under grades closely cleared.

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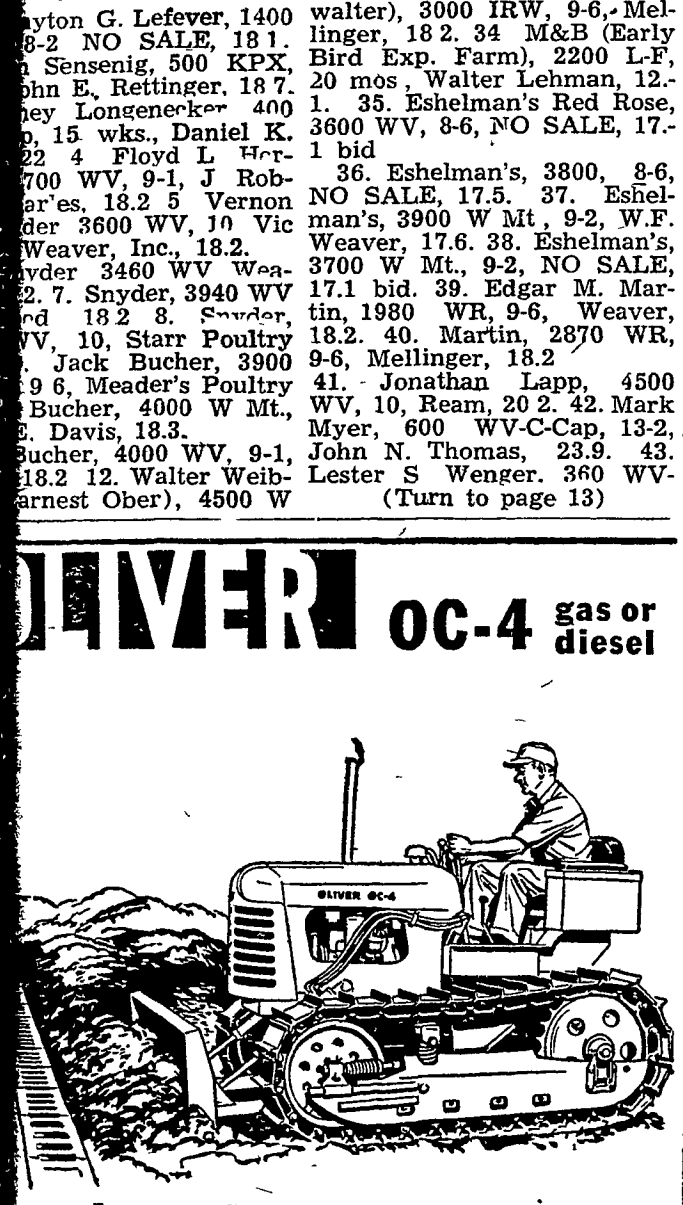
Additional Markets On Page 5



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SMOKETOWN, PA.

Editorial - - -

A pair of local announcements coming to this desk within the past week concerned linked problems in Lancaster farming — as well as farming everywhere in the United States.

The first of these announcements came from the Lancaster County Land Use Committee, composed chiefly of supervisors of local federal and state agencies directly or indirectly involved in land management within this area. The actual "leg-work", or on-the-spot mapping by the committee was conducted by W. Martin Muth, SCS work-unit-conservationist, who probably knows more about the soils, farming areas and land uses of this county than anl other one man.

Through a massive random-sample measuring system the committee compiled their estimate of land uses within the county last spring and summer. They compared this with the acre-by-acre County Soil Survey completed by SCS in 1938 — and 1950 census figures on land use — — tempering the statistical results with their knowledge of the area, its farmers, changes in farm practices, and urban development.

The end result — A valid estimate of approximately 15,000 acres, or four per cent of the county's farmlands, diverted from agriculture to other uses. This diversion covers a period of at least 1950 - 1958, and due to the correlation of the earlier Soil Survey with Census figures, an undetermined portion of the 1940's

At the same time, the Farmers Home Administration's county supervisor, Richord W. Hoover, has announced an increase in his agency's investment limit in Lancaster County farms to $40,000 for one farm-ownership loan. This increase was required by "changing economic conditions making it necessary for local farmers to make larger investments in farms and farming operations including such things as stable cleaners, pipeline milkers and bulk milk tanks."

It is obvious that some of this increase at least was required by the rising cost of land in Lancaster County Reflecting a nationwide trend which has pushed farmland values into space faster and farther than the Soviet "Lunkik."

Which brings us — by way of the back pasture — to the primary linked-problem. What to do about the increasing diversion of fertile farmland to non-agricultural uses? When less fertile areas would serve the interests of non-farm needs just as well, or better.

Lancaster County is the Garden Spot It is one of the world's great limestone basins. It is threatened with total urbanization. This is not a light, casual or passing problem. It is growing. Spreading from the great metropolitan complex to the east and resulting in 15,000 acres of this country's fertility being diverted within the past few years.

The citizens of Lancaster County, and of Pennsylvania, must decide in the near future if they wish to permit their most fertile farmlands to be "developed" Unlike the regular election of government officials, there is no recall in this matter. If the land is "developed", that's it. It is lost to faming.

Many U. S. counties already have taken steps to protect themselves from this loss by placing fertile areas in "farm zoning districts," according to Erling D. Solberg of the USDA Ag. Research Service.

He reports that Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota were among the first states to create zoned districts for forestry and recreation. Other states have followed their lead. California has created agricultural zoning districts where all non-farm activities, even food processing, are excluded. The result has been to save farm productivity and channel urban, suburban or industrial activities into land areas well suited for them, but

"One aim of agricultural zoning has been and should be to find alternative areas of less fertile soils that can be used satisfactorily for non-farm purpose, thus preserving the most fertile soils," Dr. Solberg says.

A recent survey by his agency shows that about 17 million acres of Classes I - IV land have been taken out of farm production within the past 15 years. Much of it has been the flattest, least erodible, most productive and most intensively farmed.

Dr. Solberg urges timely and appropriate action by local citizens to prevent loss of fertile lands, while aiding healthy suburban-industrial growth.

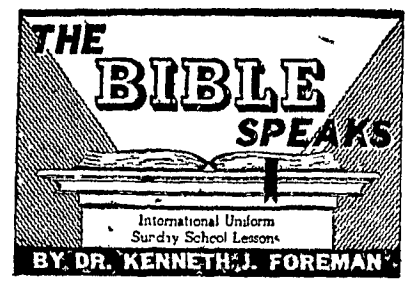
He reports that four types of zoning regulations are available to interested areas. They are: "Use" laws that restrict the use to which land can be put. Building-tract regulations that set lower limits on the size of building lots or tracts; building-height regulations, and density-of-population laws to prevent either dangerous overcrowding or wasteful scattering of the suburban population.

For the individual farmer there is the decision of whether he wants to retain the power to hold his land available for speculation as a suburban development site, continue farming it himself, or pass it on to his children.

Agricultural zoning for Lancaster County would not only remove fertile lands from speculation, but would partially alleviate the pressure for higher and higher prices. This would automatically result in lower taxes for the future, since the land could only be taxed for its farm value and not for the "development" possibilities.

Zoning-power enabling acts for about half the nation's counties have been passed by state legislatures. Lancaster farmers might well consider the possibilities of using this method of preserving their way of life.

(Copies of Agricultural Information Bulletin No. 196, "The Why and How of Rural Zoning", are for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Govt. Printing Office, Wash. 25, D.C. Price: 40 cents each)



Bible Material: Luke 20 19-26.
Devotional Reading: Romans 13 1-10.

In Two Worlds

Lesson for February 1, 1959

ONE WAY the enemies of Jesus tried to ruin him without going to the extreme of violence, was to try to make him ridiculous, to show him up as a teacher without answers, a sage without wisdom. So they asked him one day a question they could not have dared to answer themselves. Since Palestine was an occupied country at the time, it was a very hot question indeed: Is it right to pay taxes to Rome? "Yes" would mean the man who answered was a traitor to his people; "No" would get a man into jail.

Dr. Foreman

The Face on the Money

Jesus' answer was not all Yes nor all No. As he had done before, he put the question right back to the questioners. First he asked to see a denarius. The very name of the coin was Roman; it would be about what a workman in those days would make in a day. Of course the only money the Romans would accept for taxes would be Roman money. Like all hard money, this piece had a picture on it, and some words in Latin around the edge of it. JESUS forced the priests' spies to admit that the picture was of His Majesty the Emperor, then Tiberius Caesar; and the Latin words also referred to him. In short, the whole thing was Roman. They would be reminded that the Romans came to Palestine in the first place by the Jews' request; that they had brought peace to the torn land; that the roads and public safety were maintained by the Romans . . . all with tax money. Some of the tax denarius would stay right in the province The face on the money spoke for itself. The Imperial Government had a right to lay a tax. "Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar," Jesus said; but added in the same breath—"and to God what belongs to God."

Two Worlds

Ever since that mom followers and critics of J had trouble figuring out what Jesus meant. One t seem clear enough. Fo ment, he was shutting th of those who tried to n look silly. Without sayin No to their tricky yet question, he called then to the fact that they ow something, and owed G thing; and perhaps hinted were behind with their ins on both accounts. How ing beneath the surface brilliantly simple answer see a truth which is just for America as it is o province of the Roman Em turies ago Every man, w realizes it or not, is a c two worlds. One is the hum around him, as in Americ of us owe America a g We can appreciate our more if we stop to think t people would like to m than to any other countr globe. Our country has a our loyal support.

The other world is c Kingdom or Realm of God visible always ("it cometh observation"), but it is important, and infinitely during, than any human wealth. If we owe our much, we owe the Kingdo yet more.

Many Problems

It is not easy to say, in possible, just where the l of this earth end and the of Heaven begins. People the two worlds as distinc people say they overlap O is sure: if they overlap, th in us, for we are citizens worlds This raises many p especially where the two overlap. Suppose the Stat thing is wrong which I know sees it, is right? Suppose t commands me to do som am quite sure God forbids? I should be a good citizen, I be a good citizen and go my conscience? One thing If I try to be a citizen o world only, I shall find sometimes fighting again But if I take my citizen God's world only, I shall b ferent to my human bro sisters. Only by loving h and man can I be a good of both worlds.

(Based on outlines copyri the Division of Christian E National Council of the Chu Christ in the U. S. A. Rele Community Press Service.)

'58 Net Farm Income Up 20%

Mainly due to higher prices for cattle and hogs, pr received by farmers in 1958 averaged more than five cent above 1957, according to the USDA Agricultural M keting Service.

First estimates, indicate a 10 per cent gain in cash receipts over 1957, and a gain of about 20 per cent in realized net farm income

However, with record crops harvested and increased marketing of hogs, prices of f products declined last and in mid-December a aged only slightly abo year earlier

Farm cost rates are sh to have continued their trend, averaging some t per cent higher for the y

The report further st that with improved price some products in 1958 11 per cent increase in output, farm income sharply increased last y despite increased costs

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THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clin[illegible]son

Ike To Cut Costs

President Eisenhower is on sound ground when he complains that farm programs now in effect are too costly and, in addition, ineffective in controlling either prices or production.

The new Congress, when it settles down to tackling the sticky problem of farm surpluses, will have no difficulty in agreeing with the President on both counts. It isn't, however, likely to agree with him on what should be done about it

In support of his contention that farm program costs are too high, Mr. Eisenhower reminded Congress that the U. S. Department of Agriculture this fiscal year will spend more than $5,000,000,000 (b) "for the support of farm prices on a very few farm products."

There would be less quarrel with that huge sum if it were resulting in prices generally fair to both producers and consumers. It could be justified if it showed a reasonable promise of bringing production into balance with market demand.

$2,000 Per Farm

The Department of Agriculture is spending at the rate of more than $7,000 000,000 a year. That figures, on the basis of 3,500,000 farms, at some $2,000 a year per farm.

By no means all of that goes to farmers. Abaut 25% goes to operating expenses, including salaries to the more than 80,000 USDA employees. Another 25% is the cost of export subsidies, school lunches and other surplus disposal programs.

During 1958 the government paid farmers more than $1 billion as a part of the cost of taking land out of crops under the soil bank and other conservative programs. Yet farmers, on the smallest number of acres in cultivation in 40 years, produced 11 per cent larger crops than ever before.

Government holdings of farm surpluses. Mr. Eisenhower estimated, soon will reach $9,000,000,000, another record high The cost of handling and storing that surplus, he estimated, will be a billion dollars a year.

The president points out that such expenditures might be justified for a temporary period if they were leading to a sound solution of the farm problem. The farm situation, though, is getting worse instead of better.

What Next ?

The situation, Mr. Eisenhower emphasized, calls for prompt and forth right action." We need, he said, new legislation. Congress can find no fault with the President's demand for action

Congress has adopted many of the recommendations made by Secretary Benson and backed by the President. It has, however, refused to go as far and as fast as this Administration would have liked.

Most crops were supported at 90% of parity when Mr. Eisenhower became President in 1953. Congress has agreed to a lowering of support on most of those to 75% of parity, and to 60% and 65% for others.

"We still need," the President told Congress, "greater freedom for our farmers to manage their own farms and greater freedom for markets to reflect the wishes of producers and consumers." By that he means fewer production controls and lower price supports

The responsibility rests on Congress either to accept the President's farm recommendations, or develop some program that would begin to make some sense to both farmers and consumers.

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● Chicago Yards

(From page 2)

prime steers finding strong prices first two sessions and lower grades selling steady to 50 lower in slow trading.

Wednesday the market reacted to the bearish influence of increased receipts and a lower trend on carcass beef with slaughter steers unevenly steady to $1 00 lower. Additional declines were made on a slow Thursday trade and slaughter steers sold unevenly steady to $2.00 lower as compared with last Friday, even though top price on prime steers 50 above last week

Choice and prime steers below 1200 bs generally steady to 1 00 lower, mostly 50-1 00 off, while weights below 1200 lbs. low-choice and below, were 50-1 50 lower and most steers above 1200 bs. $1-2 lower

Slaughter heifers steady to full 1 00 lower, high choice and prime heifers mostly steady, others largely 50 - 1 00 lower Most decline on low-choice and below

Cows steady to 50 lower, most decline on canners and cutters Bulls steady to 50 lower Vealers 1 00 - 2 00 higher Stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower Scattered loads prime 1100 - 1375 lb slaughter steers 31.00 - 31.75 Three loads 1150 - 1225 lb, 32.00 - 32 25 High-choice and prime slaughter steers mostly 27 50 - 31 00. Load prime 1613 lbs. 27 00 late Load choice 1707 lbs, 26 00. High-choice 1600 lbs, 28 00 early. High-choice 1500 lbs. late, 27.00

Few loads high-choice 1000 - 1075 lb yearlings 30.25 - 30 50 early. Bulk choice steers 26 50 - 28 00, largely 26 50 to 29 50 late. Good steers mostly 24 50 --28 00, largely 24 50 - 27 50 late Few loads good 950 - 975 lbs 28 50 early. Standard steers, 23.50 - 26 50. utility and standard 1100 - 1200 lb. holstein steers 23 00 - 23.50.

Few loads mixed choice & prime 925 - 1087 lb heifers 29 - 29 75. Bulk good and choice 25 00 - 29 00. Standard 23 50 - 25 00.

Utility and comml. cows 18 25-21 50, few standard 21.50-23 25. Bulk canners and cutters 15-19.50.

Few heavy holstein and swiss cutters, 19 50-20. Few lightweight canners 14 50-16 Utility and comml. bulls 22-26 few heavy fat bulls 20-21

Good vealers 33-37. late with few choice included at 37. Utility and standard 22-33. Culls down to 16.

Good and choice 850-975 lb feeding steers 25-27 50 Two loads good 710-780 lbs. 28 25 Load choice 1020 lbs 27.85 Medium and good 750-875 lb feeder steers 24-26 Lot medium 525 lb stock steers 27 Good 501-518 lb stock calves 31 50-32

● Lancaster Yards

(From page 2)

grade sold down to 21 00

HOGS: Trading was moderately active on about 1725 head of hogs this week. Sows were scarce after Monday. Barrows and gilts were 50-75 lower with all of the decline coming on Wednesday Sows held steady U S 1-3 grade 190-220 lb barrows and gilts made 17 50-18 25 and hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade scaleing 190-215 lb brought 18.25-19 50 but a few early Monday made 20 50 150-180 lb hogs made 16 00-17 50 and 230-250 lb. butchers made 16.50-17.50 300-600 lb sows brought 14 00-17 00.

SHEEP. The sheep receipts were less than last week's 614 head count by about 271 head. Trading was active as wooled slaughter lambs remained steady Good and Choice slaughter lambs made 21 00-22.50 with a few lots 80-105 lb at 22 75 and 23 00 Utility and low Good made 19 50-21 00

Milk Market

PHILA. JAN. 30—

Fluid Milk: production was generally well maintained to just slightly higher than the preceeding period However, compared with a year ago production was considerably lighter Demand by bottlers was fair to good The N Y Milkshed reported demand irregular, with lighter movement into the school lunch program due to regents exams in many schools

Surplus was moving directly to condenseries or into cottage cheese channels in most instances New York reported the wholesale selling price unchanged prior to Feb 1 at $5.55 per 40 qt. unit with sales for next week delivery at 5 50 per 40 qt. unit.

Fluid Cream Offerings of bottling quality cream were ample with demand fair to good Excess offerings continued moving into manufacturing channels However, ice cream production was seasonally lighter and with ice cream manufacturers using up storage stocks available, offerings were ample to in excess Although New England indicated ample offerings shipments were received from outside areas at 18-20 cents over Chicago butter price day of shipment and unchanged in other areas.

Wholesale selling prices per 40 qt unit 40 pct butter fat New York $36 50 Boston spot sales and small lot sales (not available) Atlanta $22-27 Mostly $24 Southeastern Pennsylvania open market selling prices (approved for Pa & N J) car or trucklot (min 200 cans) $25-26; L C. L (min 50 cans) $25 75 - 27 00

One of the things that kills time in life is the necessity to beat around the bush and not come out and call a spade a spade

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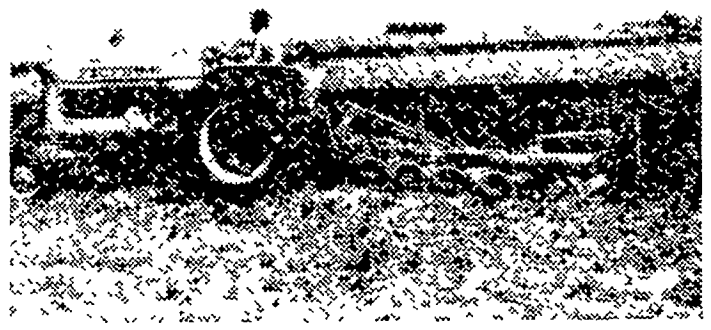

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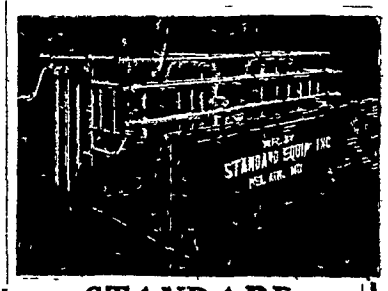

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Pre-Treatment of Legume Seed Offers Labor Savings

A new process for inoculation of legume seed to eliminate this operation by individual farmers has been announced by Northrup, King & Co., Minneapolis, in conjunction with Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

The development offers farmers the option of buying preinoculated legume seed with living Rhizobia bacteria, which are forced into the seed where research shows they will remain protected for many months

Preinoculated alfalfa seed will be available for 1959 spring planting under trade mark identification.

Developers of the process point out that "... increased yields of high quality hay and elimination of time consuming hand inoculation are major benefits farmers will derive from it"

The process involves four basic steps. Seed is first processed to make the seed more permeable. A liquid suspension of selected bacteria strains is then applied to each seed. Then a vacuum is created which forces these bacteria into the seed. Finally the seed is dried and bagged ready for distribution and farm use.

By eliminating the need for inoculating seed just before planting, this will save valuable "rush-season" time It also means farmers may obtain more evenly and effective nodulated alfalfa stands because the seed is preinoculated under controlled conditions, the developers claim

Inoculation with Rhizobia provides the legume with nitrogen-fixing bacteria to convert atmospheric nitrogen into forms usable by the plant They function symbiotically with the plant, stimulating plant growth and helping build and maintain soil productivity.

The exact amount of nitrogen fixed by Rhizobia varies, but has been estimated at 120 lbs. or more.

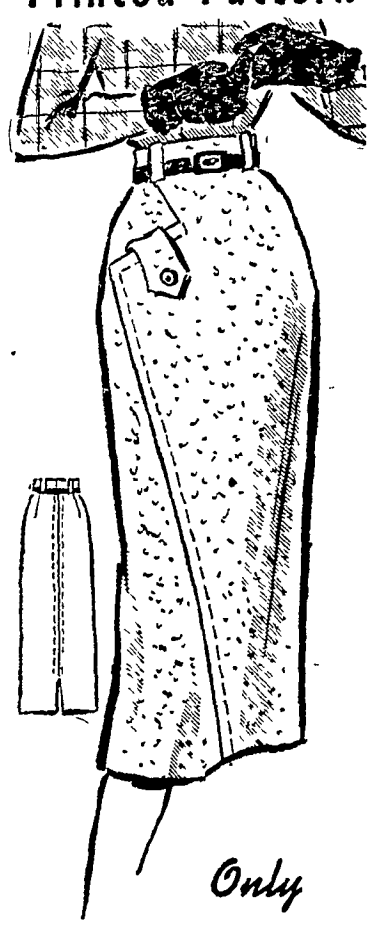
The bacteria die within a matter of hours after application by the usual methods. Also, as wet, inoculated seed dries in the planter it tends to flow unevenly. The new process is based on the principle of placing Rhizobia under the hard seed coat where they are protected from harm surviving heat and moisture changes for months with relative immunity.

Trial planting of 140,000 lbs of treated seed in the mid-west has proven its ability to compete with the old methods.

Churches To Aid Soil Stewardship

The Pennsylvania Council of Churches has again offered cooperation in the observance of Soil Stewardship Week. May 3-10 Jewish and Catholic leaders are being asked by conservation officials to participate in the 1959 program.

Printed Pattern



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Give Give Give Give

Bonnie Shirk — Lancaster's 1959 Polio Poster Girl

Surplus Food OK For Disaster Area

Stocks of USDA "sur foods have been releas Pennsylvania, Ohio, In Missouri, New York, M chusetts and Connecticu zard-flood disaster area

USDA officials said plies of rice, cornmeal, butter, cheese and nonf milk have donated th public welfare groups through the Red Cross

Officials in other stat by floods and blizzards assured of the imm availability of USDA stocks if needed

Foods from the d ment's stocks already in local areas in the p of distribution for use in school lunches, table institutions and h edy families.

All availabe USDA s es are, as a standard p under the Direct Distri Program made imme available to victims o ural disaster.

Theodore Roosevelt the first American her have ticker tape dump him as he rode in a p

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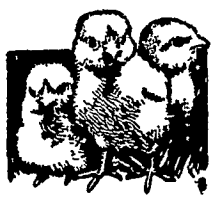

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000 Head in Pa.

an. 1 Feeder Totals 13-Year Low

estimated 77,000 head of cattle and calves were on Penna January 1, 1959 Although this is only one d, or one per cent, less than a year ago, it is the t number on feed on Jan 1 since 1945 when there 0,000 on feed.

high price of feeder n recent months is d with producing this e in the face of high ipply figures and fin- attle prices The mar- ween production costs ished cattle prices is all however to encour- ders

tal of 58,000 head laced on feed during t quarter of 1958, in- 3,000 short-feds, of 30,000 were marketed.

he 77,000 on feed, 55,- d been on feed less three months, 17,000 to six months, and 5- or more than six Steers and steer made up 90 per cent total; heifers and heif- es eight per cent, and nd others two per cent cent of total in each group for January 1 was as follows. Under 500 lbs — nine per cent; 500 - 699 lbs - 23 per cent, 700 - 899 lbs - 30 per cent 900 - 1,099 lbs. - 26 per cent, and 1100 lbs and over - 12 per cent

Cattle on feed in the nine North-Central states important in feeding, totaled 4,315,000 on Jan. 1. This was seven per cent above the 4,044,000 on feed Jan. 1, 1958.

Iowa, was up seven per cent, while Illinois was off one per cent Other states showed increases from eight to 30 per cent, except Missouri and Indiana. Kansas led with the high of 30 per cent This was due to the vastly improved feed situation, plus the pressure there to find an outlet for huge stocks of non-marketable grains and wet-grain silage

County Entry High In Egg-laying Test

An entry from Horst Hatchery, New Holland, had a rate-of-lay production percentage of 65 7 per cent, in the latest Penna Random Sample Egg Test for 1958 - 59 first quarter.

The county entry was one of four in the competition scoring a 4 2 feed conversion ratio.

Best hen-day egg production to date and lowest feed conversion in the first quarter were scored by an entry from Wallace Hatchery, of Doylestown The ratio is determined by lbs of feed required to produce one dozen 24-ounce eggs.

The foreign policy of the United States should rest upon solid American interests, which includes the maintenance of the peace of the world.

Egg Losses Traceable To Oat Insecticide

Oats fumigated with ethylene dibromide must be treated thoroughly before they are fed to laying hens in order to avoid possible losses in egg production, the USDA reports.

USDA scientists report that limited tests indicate ethylene dibromide in large enough amounts in oats fed to hens can reduce the size of eggs laid But, they point out, there are experimental data showing that fumigated grain can be aerated so no ill effects will result from feeding the treated grain.

The scientists say the overall effect of ethylene dibromide on egg production is not known, nor is it certain that other factors may not have had an influence in the instances where reduction in egg size has occurred Many conditions can bring about the same effect, according to the scientists

USDA recognizes the importance of the question that has been raised. The Department has exploratory studies in progress and plans to initiate research to investigate the problem thoroughly to obtain answers needed to protect the poultry industry against loss It will be necessary to conduct research on several phases of the problem to determine just how complex or serious it may be, Department spokesmen said.

There is no occasion for widespread concern about use of the commonly recommended fumigants or other insectides on stored grains, when used properly, USDA said These treatments are necessary and serve a useful purpose in preventing contamination of grain and the tremendous damage and losses that would otherwise be caused by insects Use of these chemicals is surrounded with a number of safeguards —

"Our purpose in citing the difficulay encountered is to inform poultrymen of the possible hazard," USDA spokesmen said

Scientists cautioned that, until further information is available, the prudent course is to make sure that any oats that have been fumigated with ethylene dibromide are aerated thoroughly before they are fed to laying hens. They warned that no oats retaining the odor of the fumigant should be fed

Available information indicates that oats containing up to 10 parts per million of ethylene dibromide and comprising 50 percent of the diet should cause no trouble under average farm conditions. This, they said, is the best guide that can now be given.

Cunningham

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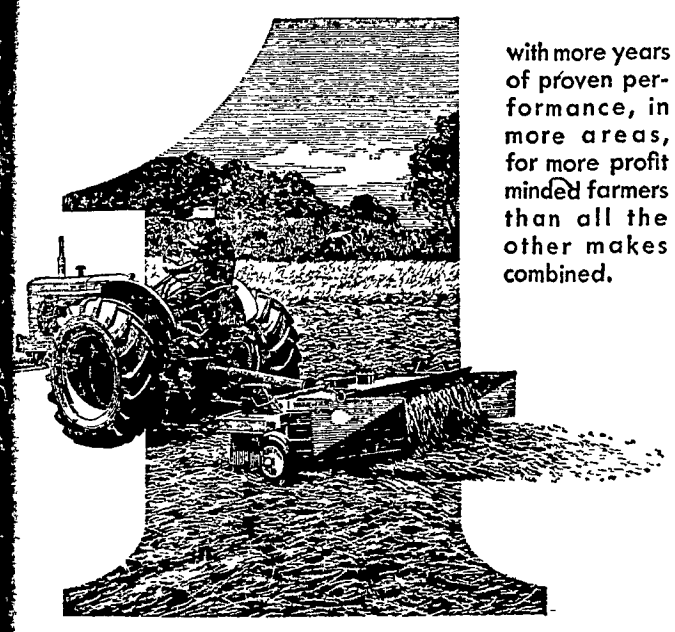

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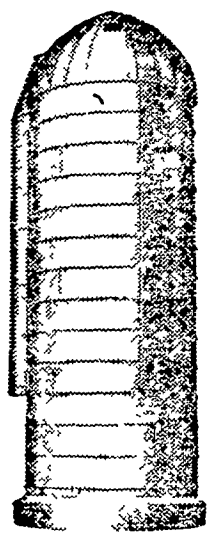

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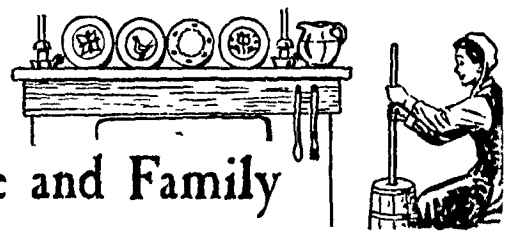

For the Farm Wife and Family

Mince Meat Mellows Menus

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Mince meat is a favorite for wintertime eating Mince pies are delicious and the cookies are delicately moist and tasty. Today we have a mince-meat bun which you might like to try. They are a homemade yeast roll with the spicy mince meat filling inside.

Handling yeast dough is always enjoyable. To shape Mince Meat Buns, cut the dough with a round biscuit cutter, put a teaspoonful of mince meat in the center, and wrap the dough round the mince meat to form a ball. Allow the buns to rise, and bake 20 minutes. They'll come out of the oven light, fragrant and golden brown.

Mince Meat Buns

2 packages yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (luktwarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup shortening
5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
2 eggs
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup prepared mince meat
½ cup brown sugar

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm Add flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast, eggs and orange rind. Beat well Add enough more flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours) When light, punch down Let rest 10 minutes. Combine mince meat and brown sugar Divide dough in half. Roll out each half of dough into rectangular sheet about ¼ inch thick. Cut with 3½ inch biscuit cutter. Place teaspoonful of mince meat mixture in center of each round. Wrap dough around mince meat and form into ball sealing edges securely.

Place, with sealed edges down, in well-greased muffin cups. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees about 20 minutes. Heat these buns just before serving. Makes about 2½ dozen buns.

* * *

Another bread you might like to serve at a "coffeeklotsch" is Bishop's Bread. This bread was originally a "Sunday best" cake that was served only on special occasions You'll find it's "Sunday best" in flavor and appearance, but so practical you'll want to feature it more often.

Bishop's Bread

2½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 ounces German sweet chocolate
2 cups finely chopped pecans
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped maraschino cherries, well drained
4 eggs
1¼ cups sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt Cut chocolate into small pieces. Add chocolate, pecans, dates and cherries to flour mixture. Stir to coat pieces with flour Beat eggs until foamy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until eggs are thick and light. Add flour mixture, mixing thoroughly.

Turn batter into greased 5¼x9½-inch loaf pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about one hour and 35 minutes. Cool and slice. Makes one loaf.

* * *

Light pfeffernuesse are old fashioned German cookies. Cloves and cinnamon give a spicy accent to the almonds, citron and orange peel in this cookie batter. Bake these early, and store for a week or two before serving.

During this time, flavors blend and the cookies develop characteristic texture. Hard on the outside and soft inside, they're perfect dunking cookies.

Light Pfeffernuesse

2¾ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped blanched almonds
¼ cup finely chopped candied citron
¼ cup finely schopped candied orange peel
3 eggs
1½ cups sugar

Sift together flour, spices and salt Stir in almonds, citron and orange peel. Beat eggs until foamy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until thick and light Add

Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Dust hands lightly with flour and form dough into balls using about 2 teaspoons dough for each cookie. Place on greased baking sheets and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes Makes about 5½ dozen cookies.

* * *

An exciting change of pace for winter evenings, Supper Souffle combines toasted bread cubes, shrimp and cheese. Serve this puffy, light casserole with buttered peas, a crisp vegetable salad and rolls.

Supper Souffle

2 quarts day-old enriched bread cubes, toasted
2 cups coarsely chopped cooked shrimp (1 pound)
⅓ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
2 eggs, separated
1½ cups diced American cheese
Grated Parmesan cheese

Combine bread cubes shrimp in large bowl butter or margarine in double boiler. Add onion cook about three minutes stirring occasionally Stir flour, salt and pepper milk gradually and cook til thickened, stirring stantly.

Beat egg yolks slightly Add a small amount of sauce to egg yolks and well. Return egg mixture double boiler, mixing Cook about three minutes over hot water.

Remove from heat and mediately blend in cheese Add cheese sauce to bread cubes and shrimp and thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks are formed

Fold into cheese mixture Turn into well-greased quart casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 50 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

You might like to serve following dessert with above casserole — golden rice pudding served with red cherry sauce.

Make the sauce and pudding early in the day heat the sauce at the last minute so it will be bubbling hot

Rice Pudding

⅔ cup uncooked white rice
1⅓ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk

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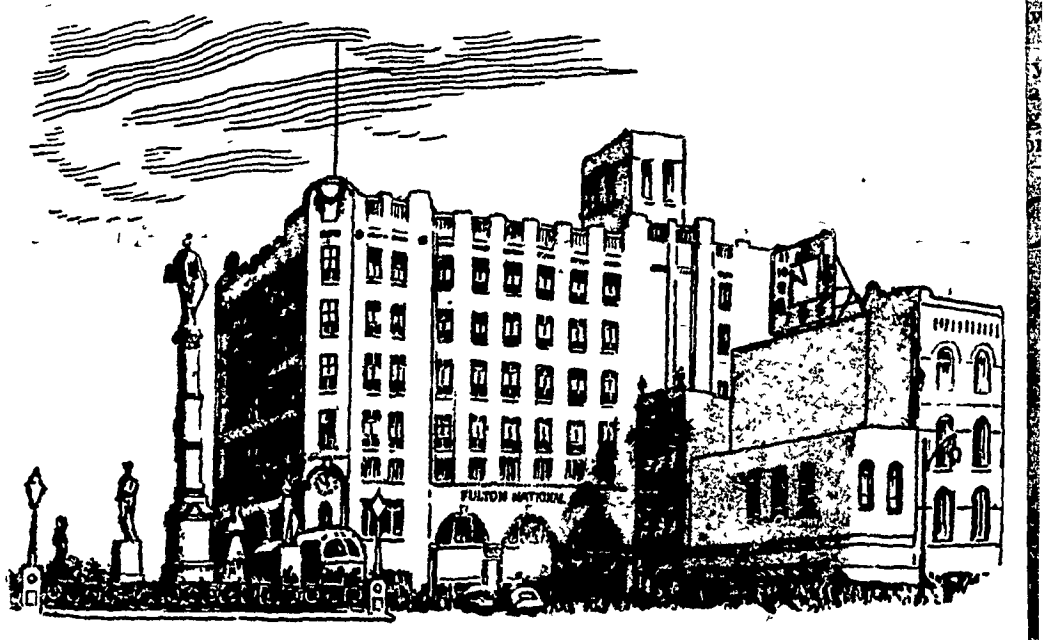

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s, slightly beaten
lespoon beet or cane

aspoon vanilla

he rice, water and one
n of the salt in a two-
aucepan. Bring to a
s boil. Turn the heat
ow. Cover with a lid.
er over this low heat
nutes. Remove the
n from the heat but
he lid on 10 minutes.
gether the rice, milk
ugar and vanilla.
into a greased 1½
glass baking dish.
he baking dish in a
pan of hot water.
a 350 degree oven
ut one hour or until
er knife comes out
when it is inserted in-
center of the pudding.
moisture will be ab-
as the pudding cools.

Cherry Sauce

o. 2 can (1 pound - 4
es) red, sour pitted
ries
blespoons cornstarch
p granulated sugar
easpoon salt

roughly drain the juice
the cherries into a
an Add a small a-
of this juice to the
rch. Mix to form a
aste Pour this paste
e saucepan
over a low heat, stir-
constantly, until the
e thickens Stir in the
nd salt Add the cher-
d heat
esired, add red food
g to make the sauce a
r red. Serve warm ov-
ings of the pudding.
recipe—makes six of-

a beggar a donation
for three months and
l think you are a thief
stop the dole; the same
ing applies to extend-
sistance to some na-

Soc. 14 Sews 380 Dressings

Farm Women Society No. 14 met Jan. 21 in the Strasburg Fire Hall, with members sewing approximately 380 cancer dressings Mrs. Raymond Barge, Mrs Roy Book, Mrs. Ira Rutt and Mrs. Christian Landis were hostesses.

Mrs. Clarence S. Herr presided, with Mrs. Book in charge of devotions. Mrs. Paul Longenecker and Mrs. Charles Meloy reported on the state convention.

Plans were made to serve at Lancaster General Hospital on Feb. 12 and conduct a rummage sale at 20 S. Duke St. on Feb. 24 and 25.

The February meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the home of Mrs. Ellis Esbenshade, near Paradise Miss Lillie Ann Werner, Lancaster will review 'Papa's Wife.' Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Mervin Denlinger, Mrs Rober Esbenshade and Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus.

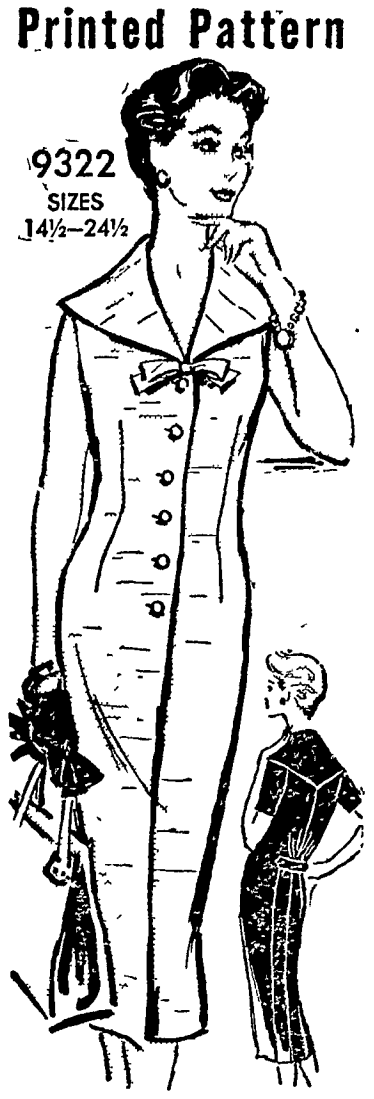
2,000 FFA Boys In SCD Contest

Wayne B. Rentschler, Lampeter, chairman of the 1959 Penna. SCD Directors FFA Conservation Contest, announced this week that more than 2,000 vocational agriculture students in 45 chapters are participating in the event.

Boys in 28 counties are vying for $1,000 in prizes in contests administered by the state Soil Conservation--Commission.

Tours, displays, speeches and farm conservation practices will be used by the FFA members, to promote conservation and gain contest points

Printed Pattern



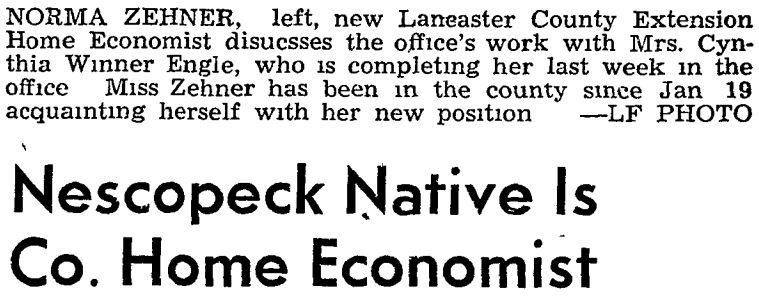
by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9322: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept, 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Only about three per cent of the adult population of the United States is naturally redheaded.

For the Farm Wife and Family



NORMA ZEHNER, left, new Lancaster County Extension Home Economist disucsses the office's work with Mrs. Cynthia Winner Engle, who is completing her last week in the office Miss Zehner has been in the county since Jan 19 acquainting herself with her new position —LF PHOTO

Nescopeck Native Is Co. Home Economist

Assuming full responsibility of Home Extension work in Lancaster County, Monday will be Miss Norma Zehner, Nescopeck and Wilkes-Barre

Miss Zehner is replacing Mrs. Cynthia Winner Engle, Adamstown, who is retiring from extension work to devote time to her family.

Miss Zehner's background includes a family operated truck-farm and distributing business, a BS from Penn State in 1953 in home economics, junior executive training and work as an assistant buyer for Wanamaker's of Philadelphia and work as a utility home economist at Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport

Her chief avocations are cooking and music, she reports

Mrs. Engle is a graduate of Albright College, Reading where her husband is currently completing undergraduate studies in psychology. She plans to continue making her home in Adamstown.

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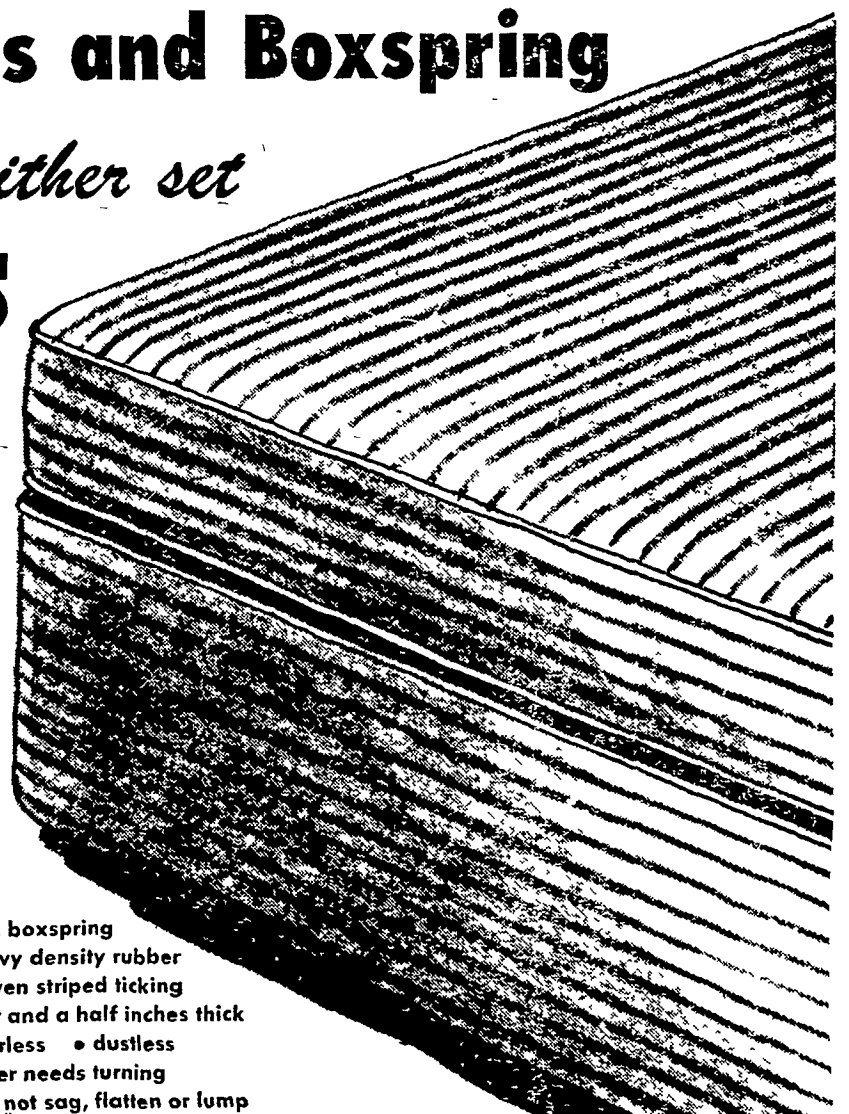

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This Club Believes in Work

Currently in the midst of an eight-lesson program of weekly educational meetings, the Lancaster County 4-H Farm and Home Electric Club is a 36-member group specializing in electricity on the farm.

Meetings are being conducted every Wednesday evening in the Greist Building, Lancaster. During each meeting the group studies, through lectures, movies, demonstrations, group discussions and reading, the problems, uses and needs of electricity.

This is the fifth year of the new program of club specialization under 4-H. The year's activities include nine meetings, one organization and eight study sessions.

The meetings are strictly all business, with no time for recreation or festivities as the club members concentrate on learning.

Wednesday evening's meeting was convened by David Lapp, club president. Secretary and treasurer reports were given and the group moved into study groups. Rodney Martin and Glenn Thomas received prizes in a safety contest in the second year group. Leader Richard Green presented an electric light demonstration.

SHOWN ABOVE ARE officers and leaders of the Lancaster County 4-H Farm and Home Electric Club, which is in the midst of an eight lesson educational program. From left are: Back Row—John Wagner, Quarryville RD 2, leader, Dick Green, Lancaster, leader; Glen Porter, Washington Boro RD1, Vice-president, and Stepen Martin, Drumore, reporter Front row—Mrs Charles Woods, Nottingham, leader, J. David Lapp, Bainbridge RD 1, President; Elaine Schantz, Ephrata RD 1, secretary, and Paul Schantz, Treasurer. —LF PHOTO

The Foundation of Good Health Is Safe Drinking Water

Lancaster—"The water you and your family drink every day should be absolutely safe from disease and be sparkling pure to enjoy and taste Only then will you drink the healthful quality and quanity of water required for your body's proper functioning" explains Cliff Lehman, Water Conditioning Consultant of Century Co, 15 W Chestnut Street.

If your water is untreated you are sitting on a powder keg Water contamination is a growing problem in rural and fringe areas not protected by chlorinated municipal water systems Small untreated water systems can never be deemed absolutely safe . even though they have supplied a family's needs for years . they are constantly in danger of contamination

As more people move into an area, contamination increases Streams, lakes, and even the underground water table become contaminated by sewage and seepage from septic tanks and other disposal systems.

Water-borne disease spreads through the ground slowly . . . sometimes only a few feet a month . . and may finally strike down your family if you are drinking from an unprotected water source Deadly typhoid, water-borne bacteria that cause dysentery and diarrhea, and possibly polio and other virus diseases result from areas not protected by treated water

You will never know exactly when your untreated water supply becomes contaminated . Deadly bacteria have no taste, no color, no odor- You'll only know when it is too late! So why wait? Make sure your family is protected Don't live on a powder keg any longer. Remember, a "well" well today may be a "sick" well tomorrow

Have dependably safe, constantly treated water at the lowest cost insurance you can buy for your family's future good health automatically.

"If you've got a water problem—I've got the answer And it's one that won't be out of line with your needs," Says Mr. Lehman

Adv.

Society 12 Meets With Mrs. Glick

Society of Farm Women No 12 met recently at the hame of Mrs Willis Glick, Jr, Conestoga RD 2 Mrs James Fry and Mrs Clem Bresch were co-hostesses

Mrs Henry Elsen presided Mrs Clarence Witmer was in charge of devotions

Mrs Paul Harnish, Mrs. Lester Sigman and Mrs. Bernice Eshleman reported on the state convention

Miss Polly Ann Risser, Bell Telephone representative, gave a demonstration of Crystal Gazing

A trio of Mrs John Versenel, Mrs Robert Glick and Mrs Willis Glick, Jr, presented a program of vocal selections

Next meeting is scheduled for Feb 17 at the Farm Bureau auditorium. Mrs Paul Eshleman, Rohrerstown, will present a slide program her European trip The meeting will feature a box lu exchange

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ll Watershed - Plains Efforts Lead '58 SCS Work

ograms aimed at the contrasting problems of floods ought led the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil vation Service activities during 1958.

year-end summary of SCS activities showed: The of small watershed projects for which construction en authorized more than doubled; the Great Plains vation Program ended its first year with 2.8 million nrolled in the program for complete conservation nt; and technical assistance to soil conservation dis- ontinued to increase.

small watershed projects were authorized to begin construction or other operations, outlined in their plans; compared to 60 on Jan. 1. These local projects are receiving Federal assistance in installing dams and other improvements under the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act.

Watershed projects are initiated and administered by local organizations USDA provides technical assistance assistance, cost sharing, and credit in accordance with plans mutually agreed upon

Average cost of the first 130 projects authorized is estimated at $1,174,583. Of this, $657,601 is Federal and $516,982 non-Federal. The non-Federal costs include such things as land, easements, rights-of-way, administration of contracts, and water rights.

The Soil Conservation Service has approved 396 watersheds for planning assistance out of 1,001 applications—received from 46 States, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii

In the critical wind-erosion areas of the Great Plains, 939 farmers and ranchers have developed plans and signed contracts to carry out needed land-use adjustments and conservation practices to offset drought hazards The contracts provide for long-term cost-sharing under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

By Nov 1, the Soil Conservation Service had received 3,109 applications in the 318 counties in 10 States approved for this assistance

During fiscal 1958, the soil Conservation Service assisted 40 more soil conservation districts than in 1957 The SCS gave technical assistance to 2,791 of the 2,806 districts organized in the United States and its territories.

These districts include 89 percent of the agricultural land and 94 percent of the farms and ranches in the country.

During the year the districts added 116,303 new cooperators, bringing the total to 1,794,411 farmers and ranchers operating 539,561,777 acres Service technicians helped 1,180,583 cooperators apply conservation practices. They also helped them prepare 91,335 new basic conservation plans and revise 13,270 old plans.

Preachers may not be perfect but they are working toward perfection and we do not know of a better pursuit in life

.C. Campaign ses School k Drinking

ral subsidy and educa- programs worked to- to increase milk con- ion in schools in New City during the 1957 - school year according ectors of the Greater York Program of the nal Dairy Council. Dur- he school year the pu- drank over 134,300,000 pints of milk, an in- e of more than 10,200,- half - pints over the pre- school year.

der the School Lunch ram, the United States rtment of Agricul ure oursed local schools for ortion of cost of each plete lunch consisting of ain dish, milk and des- The Department also dized an average of cents per half-pint of milk served in addition hat included in the lunch t other times during the ol day.

nds provided by dairy ers in the New York shed resulted in the use ducational services and rials of the Dairy Coun- n 91% of the public ele- tary and junior high ols and in more than thirds of the Catholic Jewish parochial schools. addition to the service ts nutrition consultants, Dairy Council program requests from the ols for more than 900,- educttional booklets for room use It also furn- l sixty-five motion pic- , seventy exhibits in- ing model cows, and a ety of posters for the terias and lunchrooms.

New York City a com- lunch is available to pupils of 85 per cent of ic elementary schools milk only is served in of the remaining 15 cent. Milk or complete hes are available to the and girls attending 161 ic junior and senior high ols Schools which serve plete lunches usually e additional milk avail- in mid-morning and at h time.

bout 190 of the 215 Jew- parochial schools serve or a complete lunch, an ease of 92 in the past e years In this same od, there has been an in- se of more than 100 Ca- ic parochial schools which e milk available to the ils, bringing the total to r 250.

Milk consumption in New k State under the feder- sponsored programs e 333,830,000 half-pints, increase of more than 19,- 000 half-pints over the 6-57 school year.

omplete lunches were ed in 3,324 schools and only in an additional 2 schools. The latter ols served 210,054,214 pints, most of which esent that much addi- al nutrients to the boys girls as well as the addi- al market for loca dairy ners.

he 1957-58 school year the fourth year during h federal funds were lable to subsidize the in schools under the ial Milk Program.

n Dec 1, a total of 136

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Test Results Reveal

USDA Loses 'the Thing' on Grubs

A new systemic insecticide for control of cattle grubs, cause of heavy annual losses to livestock producers, has shown promise and versatility in experimental use by entomologists.

The new chemical is an organophosphorus compound known chemically as (0-(4-tert-butyl- 2 -chlorophenyl) O-methyl methylphoramidothioate) It can be administered either orally or as a spray.

Used orally, the chemical at the highest test dosages used provided control amounting to 94 to 100 per cent. Used as a spray, it provided 99 to 100 per cent control. The chemical is not yet available to cattlemen

Test results were reported Nov 26, to members of the Entomological Society of America holding their sixth annual meeting at Salt Lake City, Utah

Adolph R Roth and James W. Eddy, entomologists of USDA'S Agricultural Research Service, conducted the tests at Corvallis, Ore, during the 1957-58 grub season

Discussing findings of the test, Mr. Roth said that one previously tested chemical had only proved effective as an oral treatment while an other was effective only as a spray The new chemical, he said gave excellent results, used in either manner.

Experimental treatments, Mr. Roth explained, were most effective when the dosage administered in bolus or capsule forms amounted to 20 or 25 milligrams of the new chemical to each kilogram (about 2 2 pounds) of body weight of the test animals Results were fair, however, when oral dosages of only 4 to 15 milligrams per kilogram of body weight were given.

The reasearchers obtained nearly perfect control results when 4 quarts of spray were used per animal, but a 2-quart application provided about 70 to 80 percent control The spray formulation included a wettable powder containing 0 75 percent active material Sprays were applied under an operating pressure of 250 to 300 pounds

Hereford yearlings weighing 400 to 500 pounds were used in the experiments They were treated in the fall of 1957 and examined for grubs last February, March, April and May. The grubs, Hyponderma lineatum, normally appear largely in March. Those appearing in April were mainly of the H boris species

The test animals were selected at random and ear-tagged. They were not separated from the animals used as controls.

In addition to the Hereford yearlings used in the last test, all of which were treated before the grubs appeared, a single grub-infested yearling Guernsey steer was treated orally with the 25-milligram dosage after grubs were visible on the animal's back The animal was infested with 22 encysted second and third-instar larvae, all of which were dead 14 days after treatment

---

Philosophy triumphs easily over past and over future, evils but present evils triumph over philosophy —La Rochefoucauld

Public Farm Enemy No. 1

Records show more than 1,100 fatilities in the nU States each year are caused by tractor accidents Assist Chester County Agent Frank E. Bortz says many of th can be avoided by just being careful and taking your t He suggests these points to remember when operating t tors and other farm machinery.

A child's safety is a parent's responsibility. Teach children the importance of safety and point out dangers involved in the use of machinery. Emphasize that operating a tractor is a job for a mature person.

The tractor is the Number One farm killer. Tractors are involved in 35 per cent of all accidents. Forty per cent of all tractor accidents are fatal to the operator

Chances of an upset increase four times when speed is doubled If possible lock brake pedals together when driving on the open highway Use brakes cautiously and keep them evenly adjuste

Throttle down before ing turns.

A tractor has only sea do not carry extra riders either the tractor or t implements.

Avoid climbing s banks with the tractor s overturns are one of chief causes of tractor a dents Be careful where work Often ditches, r and stumps are hidden tall grass or brush and tractor may overturn w little warning

---

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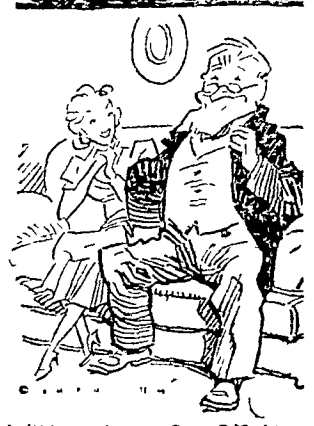
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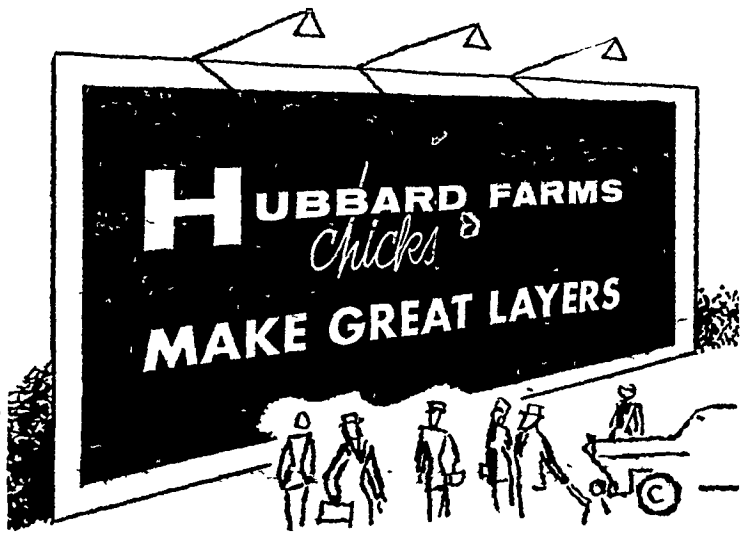

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...unty Quartet Named As 1958 ...ellar Rural Youth Award Winners

...esentation of the 1958 Lancaster County Outstand... ...ral Youth Awards was announced this week by ...B Rentschler, administrator of the program

...ral Youth Awards are presented annually from a ...tablished in 1953 when the Lancaster County Rural ...Organization disbanded. There is one award each ... outstanding 4-H boy and girl, FFA member and ...irl.

...ne Miller, Mount Joy ...received the award as ...unty 4-H boy. He farms ...is father on the 160- ...amily farm, which in- ...a steer feeding operation of nearly 100 head He was top 1958 state 4-H livestock judge and a member of the 1955 county 4-H livestock judging team

Wayne Miller

Bette Umble

Bette Umble, 2350 Old Philadelphia Pike, is a junior at Conestoga Valley high school, state co-chairman in the bread baking demonstration, and a 1958 delegate to the National 4-H Congress

She is president of the 4-H County Council of Home Economics

Gerald Greiner

FFA Award winner is Gerald Greiner, Manheim RD 4. Greiner is the much-recognized Regional Star Farmer of FFA, having received the state award at the Farm Show in January, along with his Keystone Farmer degree. He held numerous FFA and school offices, and was active in athletics.

He was Pennsylvania's 1958 Champion FFA Public Speaker

Rose Ann Swarr

Miss Rose Ann Swarr, 87 Main St, Landisville is recipient of the Outstanding FHA Member Award. Miss Swarr is a senior at Hempfield high school.

She holds the Pennsylvania FHA degree and in addition is a member of the Southeast District Orchestra She is chapter president of Hempfield FHA and is active in Red Cross, Girl Scout and hospital volunteer work.

Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from page 3)

Cap, 14 wks, Ream, 24 7 44 John L. Hershey, 875, WR-C-Cap, Good, 23 5. 45 Same, Sweigart, 24 1

46 Paul Gehman (Lee Petticoffer), 3000 WV-C-Cap, 13, NO SALE, 18 bid 47 J. J Hess II (H&H Farms), 1700 WV-C-Cap, 13, NO SALE, 24 1 bid. 48. Same, Mellinger 24 2 49 Hess II (H&H, 1800 WV-C-Cap, 13, Mellinger, 24 50 Horn (Richard Thompson 14500 WV, 9-2, Meader's, 17-2.

51 Mark Hess, 500 L-F, 20 mo, NO SALE, 11 9 bid 52 Mark Myer, 1400 WV-C-Cap, 12-2, Risser, 24 3 53 Arthur K Groff, 800 L-F-, Risser, 12

24 Youths To Be Guests Of Bankers' Assn.

The 1959 Lancaster County Bankers' Association Annual anquet will honor 24 county members of Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America and 4-H Clubs, Thursday at 6 15 in the Brunskick

Eight members from each of the youth organizations have been invited to be honored guests during the banquet meeting

The banquet invitations are a revision of the traditional Bankers' Awards, according to Stanley Musselman, Lancaster, chairman of the banquet committee

Farm Labor Bill Goes to House

A Pennsylvania Grange supported bill to give the Pa. Dept. of Agriculture authority in farm labor legislation writing has been presented to the state House of Representatives.

The bill would require Agriculture department approval of rules and regulations governing farm labor.

Latest USDA Crop Reporting Board figures show that the number of cattle and calves on feed for market on January 1, was 6,489,000 head, largest on record for that date. This was an increase of 11 per cent from Jan 1, 1958 and compares with the Jan 1 average of 5,773,000

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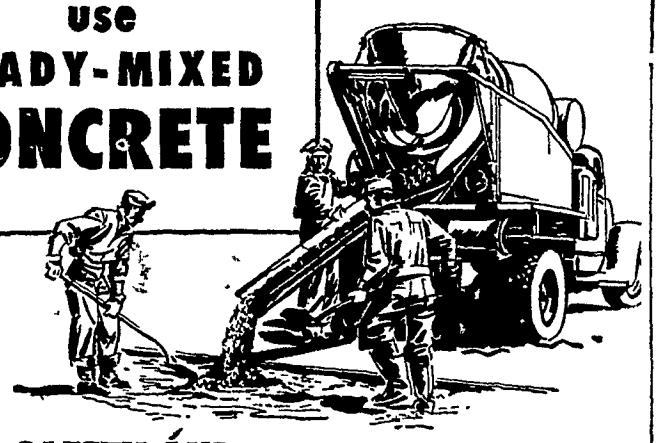

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USDA Claims Success

All-Out Fight in Florida Controls Fruit Fly

One year ago on Nov. 26, 1958) field workers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Florida State Plant Board trapped the last Mediterranean fruit fly in the United States in Manatee County, Florida.

For these workers — and for the fruit and vegetable industries of the Southern United States — Nov. 26, 1957, will long be a landmark in man's continuing fight against insects. Since that date a comprehensive trapping program has been continued to make sure the Medfly has not survived in some isolated section of Florida, the only State in which it was found in 1956 and 1957. Not a single Medfly has been trapped.

Entomologists term the Medfly the world's worst fruit pest It also attacks many vegetables. During the period April 13, 1956, to Nov. 26, 1957, it not only menaced Florida's $400 million annual fruit and vegetable crops but also those across the southern half of the Nation.

The Medfly invasion began entomologists believe, when the pest sneaked into Florida in baggage arriving at a Miami area water port or airfield It was first discovered by a Miami home owner, infesting his backyard grapefruit trees. The pest was identified promptly and within ten days a full-scale attack was under way. State quarantines were involked promptly and road blocks set up to pravent spread of infestation through movement of products.

Survey teams af trained inspectors searched out affected areas and measured the size and intensity of each infestation. These early surveys showed the Medfly to be infesting a thousand square-mile strip along the southeastern Florida coast. Accelerated surveys and trapping operations quickly revealed its presence on the Florida west coast and in central Florida - the main citrus producing area of the State.

By April 30, just 17 days after the pest was first reported the heaviest infestations were under spray treatment with ground equipment and on May 18 with small airplanes By June 15 aerial spraying had begun over metropolitan areas with multi-engined aircraft. At the height of the program scores of aircraft were used to lay down a bait spray newly developed by the Department's Agricultural Research Service scientists. The program was surrounded by appropriate safeguards so that man, animals and fish and wildlife were effectively protected.

During the month of July 1956, at the height of the aerial spray operations, almost 1 5 million acres were treated By late March 1957 about 650,000 acres had been treated one or more times for a total of some 6½ million acres. Over 46.000 traps baited with a USDA research-developed attractant were in operation to keep count of the diminishing fly populations and to spot new infestations.

By the end of June 1957, intensive trapping indicated the insect had been eliminated from 21 of the 28 infested counties in southern and central Florida Eradication operations had greatly reduced the number of flies in the remaining seven counties.

From June 1957 until the last fly was trapped in November of that year, only 13 flies were found.

Once before, in 1929, this dreaded fly invaded Florida. At that time it was eradicated by an intensive program within a year's operation.

USDA-State cooperative efforts, including the destruction of many host plants and thousands of tons of infested fruit, were responsible for the quick success.

Such measures would not have been feasible in 1956-57 because of high labor costs and the large number and variety of ornamental and native host plants growing in the Miami area which were not affected in 1929.

Furthermore, development of safe-to-use bait insecticide mixtures permitted eradication without the destruction of millions of dollars worth of fruits and vegetables that accompanied the 1929 campaign

Modern - day eradication was achieved with modern-day weapons — aerial applications of bait sprays, soil treatment under heavily infested trees, plastic traps, attractants and various fumigants — many of them developed by the Agricultural Research Service laboratories in Hawaii.

Pa. Honey Crop Off; U. S. Up 9%

Pennsylvania honey production for 1958 is estimated at 3 432 000 lbs , or seven per cent below the five-year average It was six per cent below 1957, and 30 per cent below the ten year average.

Colonies numbered 143 000 in 1958 ending a decreasing trend and up six per cent from 1957 Average yield per colony was 24 lbs. Value of the 1958 honey crop totaled $872,000, with bee wax being valued at $33,000 Average price for honey received by state beekeepers in 1958 was 25 4 cents per lb, averaging more than $6 per hive income

The Crop Reporting Service stated that U. S 1958 honey production totaled 26-5,629 000 lbs , an increase of nine per cent over 1957 and 13 per cent above the five year average Production average from 2.42 million colonies was 49 lbs

The national price average was 17 4 cents per lb Production increases were 31 per cent in the West 22 per cent in the West-North Central, and 21 per cent in South-Central Decreases were 18 per cent in North-Atlantic, 15 per cent in East North-Central and 14 per cent in South Atlantic.

The 10 leading honey states which produced 61 per cent of the crop were California. Minnesota, Florida, Wisconsin, Texas, Idaho, Iowa New York, Michigan and S. Dakota.

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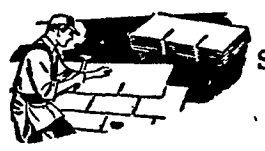

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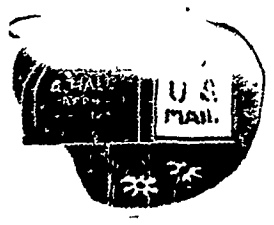

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Chester Co. Ext. Assn. Meets Near Parkesburg

The 46th annual Chester County Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Service dinner-meeting has been scheduled for the Upper - Octorara Presbyterian Church, beginning at 10 a.m. Feb. 3rd

Robert A Powers, Chester County agent, and June Wilke, home economist, have announced the meeting will include the morning business meeting, a ham dinner at noon and an afternoon program of: Reports on National 4-H Club Congress, 4 demonstration; Discuss new materials for farm struction and closing marks by Ralph C asst. - director of the Extension Service.

Harold H Ireson, will preside over the ing business session will be reports by Lou Mullan, Pocopson, county sociation secretary, C Worthington, West er, treasurer; Frank E asst. agent, and Mrs W Davis, Jr , Dilworth

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DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Articles - of Incorporation were filed with the Pennsylvania Department of State on January 16, 1959, of a corporation known as

GENTRY HEIGHTS, INC

and which has been organized under the Business Corporation Law, Act of May 5, 1933, P L 364, its amendments and supplements The purpose of the corporation are.

To purchase, hold, own, take over, maintain, develop, sell convey, lease, mortgage, exchange, improve and to deal in real estate and real property of any interest and rights therein, without limit as to amount, to purchase, hold, own, take over, sell, hire, lease, mortgage, pledge, chattels and chattels real without limit as to amount, and to lend money on bonds secured by mortgages on real estate, or to lend money on bonds secured by mortgages for future advances on real estate To acquire by purchase, lease or exchange, hire or otherwise, lands or any interest therein, to erect, construct maintain and improve houses, buildings, sewers, drains, or works of other kinds on any lands of the company, or upon any other lands, and to rebuild and improve existing houses and buildings thereon To convert any of the lands so acquired into roads, streets or other public places or conveniences, and to generally improve the property of the company To sell, let, lease, mortgage or otherwise dispose of the lands, houses, buildings and other property of the company; to direct the management and sale of all property, buildings and lands, and to transact on commission the business of a real estate agent generally

PUBLIC SALE

Wed., Feb. 11, 1959

At 10 A M
BLUE BALL, PA.
Lancaster County

New and used farm implements, machinery, equipment, hardware and supplies

We sell on commission

WM Z & PAUL Z MARTIN

52
REGISTERED GUERNSEYS
AT AUCTION IN
LOUIS MERRYMAN'S

104th Guernsey Sale

MARYLAND STATE FAIR GROUNDS
TIMONIUM, MARYLAND
(10 miles North of Baltimore - 30 miles South of York, Pa on Route 45

Monday, Feb. 2, 1959

12 30 P M
Lunch Available

52 Head

2 BULLS of service age - 31 COWS, all fresh or close springers - 12 BRED HEIFERS and 7 OPEN HEIFERS (suitable for 4-H Projects

These cattle are all from T B and Bangs Accredited Herds - Vaccinated - Tested within 30 days and eligible for shipment to all States

This is one of the best groups that we have had to sell at Timonium If you need to boost your winter production and increase your butterfat test, be sure to attend this sale

THE
MERRYMAN COMPANY
SPARKS, MARYLAND
Phone Cockeysville
57 - 59 or 1336

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, February 3, 1959

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

PUBLIC SALE!

OF

New & Used Tractors And Farm Machinery

Tuesday, February 3, 1959

Sale Starts Promptly at 9:30 A. M.

In the Diem & Sons Sales Rooms located at Lincoln Ave., & Cedar St., Lititz Borough, Pa.

New Equipment

2 NEW FARMALL TRACTORS
3 NEW HAY BALERS
4 NEW SMOKER ELEVATORS
4 NEW SMOKER GRAIN BOXES

Used Equipment

Model 45 McCormick-Deering P.T.O. Balers, 2 Gell Harvesters with sickle bars, New Holland 611 Harvester with corn head and sickle bar, Bale Elevators—Smoker & LaVell, John Deere Tool Bar, Heavy Duty Massey Harris Disc Harrow, 4-Bar, Rakes, McCormick-Deering and New Idea Manure Loaders and Spreaders — Grass Mowers, Manure Spreaders and Side Rakes.

International 300 Tractor with Back Hoe and Loader, 15 TRACTORS — Farmalls, Allis-Chalmers, John Deeres, Fords, Model 64 McCormick-Deering Combine, Massey-Harris Clipper Combine, Model 77 New Holland Balers, Used Corn Pickers and Corn Binders, New Spring Harrows, Plows & Cultivators, New and Used Tractor Tires, Wagon Tires.

HARDWARE — Shovels, Rakes, Forks, Etc.

Used Appliances—Freezers, Refrigerators, Washing Machines and Television Sets. And Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention. REFRESHMENTS FOR SALE.

Sale to start promptly at 9:30 A. M. when terms and conditions will be made known by

D. L. DIEM & SONS, Inc.
LITITZ, PA.
International-Harvester and New Holland Machine Co Dealers
Paul Martin & Ralph Horst, Aucts

Farm Calendar

Jan. 31—Producers Livestock Cooperative annual meeting.

Feb. 2—Southern 4-H Tractor Club, Wenger Implement Co., Buck.

Feb. 3—1:30 p.m., Lanc. Co. Farm Women Society officers meet, Christiana.

Feb. 3—Northern Lancaster County Tractor Club meeting, H. S. Newcomer and Son, Mt. Joy.

Feb. 4—4-H Electric Club Meeting, PP&L Building, Lancaster Square.

Feb. 5—Societies 17 and 20, February meetings.

Feb. 5—Lancaster County Banker's Assn. Banquet 8 p.m., Conestoga Valley Association, Poultry Center.

Feb. 6—4-H Baby Beef Club Annual Banquet.

Feb 7—Societies 1, 6, 10 and 19, February meetings.

Feb. 9—4-H Ayreshire Club meeting.

Feb. 9—Southern Tractor Club meeting, Cope and Weaver, Willow Street.

Feb. 10—Northern Tractor Club, Arthur S. Young, Inc Kinzers.

Feb 11—4-H Electric Club, PP&L
4-H Guernsey Club, Solanco voc-ag building.

Feb. 11—Societies 14 and 16 meet.

Feb. 12—1 p m., York Co. SPABC dist. meet, Caterpillar Assembly Plant, in Yory.

Feb. 12—Societies 21 and 22 meet.

Feb. 12—Lancaster County Ag. Extension dinner meeting, Hostetters, Mt. Joy.

Feb. 13—7 p.m. Lebanon - Berks Co., SPABC dist. meet, Leb. Valley Farm Bureau, Lebanon.

Feb. 13—4-H Holstein Club to Ice Capades

Feb. 13—Society 13 meets.

Feb. 14—Societies 2 and 7 meet.

Feb. 14—Poultry Assn. Barbecue, 2-5 p.m. at Center.

Feb. 16—Southern Tractor Club meeting, Mann and Grumelli, Mechanics Grove.

Feb. 18—Farm Bureau Anual meeting, 10 a.m. Guernsey Pavilion.

Feb. 18—7 p.m., Chester Co. SPABC dist. meet, Sadsburyville Fire Hall.

Feb. 19—7 p.m Lanc. Co. dist meeting, E. Hempfield Elem. School, Landisville.

Feb. 20—4-H Leaders' Banquet, Hostetters, Mt. Joy

Feb. 21—Annual Bred gilt sale.

Feb. 23—Herr's Implement Store, Williw Street.

March 2—Conestoga Farm Supply, Quarryville.

March 3—Market Hog Show.

March 11—Dairy Day.

March 19—Swine Producers Assoc annual banquet

● Co-op Slates

(Continued from page 1)

age group. The trip is the grand prize for the contest and will be Aug. 9 - 12.

This is the fourth year for the event, Rentschler reports Last year 6,939 contacts between members of the Penna Cooperative Council and arganized youth group members were made.

Lee Brobst, Lancaster Production Credit is secretary-treasurer of the county council youth committee with membership of Charles Cowan, Interstate Milk Prod.; Harod E. Menzel, Eastern States Exch.; C. P. Brantley, SPABC; Simeon Horton, Mt. Joy Farmers Milk Co-op, and Donald Berry, Producers Exchange.

Other council members are the Lancaster County Potato Tobacco and Tomato Growers associations, Producers Live Stock Exch., and National Farm Loan Administration.

Grapefruit are so-called because they sometimes grow in clusters.

How Well Will You Do With Early Bird Laying Feeds

WE FRANKLY DO NOT KNOW, BUT JUDGING BY THE RECORDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS CHANCES ARE YOU'LL DO VERY GOOD.

Here is an example—

The record of Jim Garber, an Early Bird feeder from Elizabethtown, R. D. #1.

Period November 1, 1957 - November 1, 1958

Hens Housed	980
Hens Culled	78
Birds Died	103
Hens at end of 12 mo. period	799
Depletion	18.4%
EGGS PER HEN HOUSED FOR THE 12 MONTHS	243.5
Total feed used for period	81,012 lbs.
Feed used per Hen Housed	82.66 lbs.
FEED USED PER DOZEN EGGS	4 lbs.
FEED COST PER DOZEN EGGS	16.8c

Percentage of sizes sold

Large	Medium	Pullet	Pewee	Cracks	Jumbo
72.2	23.3	3.4	0.1	0.9	0.1

We are pleased to get reports like the above, and we wish to compliment Jim Garber as well as many other Early Bird Feeders on their good records.

"Frequent gathering of eggs and attention to all de pertaining to egg quality is very important," says Jim That this effort brings results, is testified to by his receivers who praises his **consistent shipments of h quality eggs.**

Here's Another Record Made At Early Bird!

3480 Leghorns in Pens 1, 2, 3 and 4

10 MONTHS PRODUCTION . . .

- **74.25% production average**
- **4.01 lbs. feed per dozen eggs**

Standard practices and regular Early Bird feeding programs were used.

EARLY BIRD LAYING FEED

— AND —

GOOD MANAGEMENT

A Winning Combination For Any Egg Producer

Contact your Miller & Bushong Service Representative or call us direct at Lancaster EXpress 2-2145

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong

ROHRERSTOWN, PA. **Ph. Lancaster EXpress 2-21**

Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 18